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wo Races with Fast Horses-Lyman and Hopeful Win-A Flight of Carrier-Pigeons-A Day Given to the District-Programme for To-

Day-The Races for Local Horses.

The stitement Fair.

The stitement at the National Fair yesterday was unusually large considering the fact that numbers of persons, thinking the rain of the previous day would necessitate another postponement, rotrained from going out. At a moderate estimate, 7,000 persons passed through the gates, and as everybody except members of the press, paid admission, the pectualary result must have been highly grainfying to the association. Of course all the interest centred in the races, two events being on the card: one of the 230 class and the other a free-for-all, in which three tirst-class horses contested for the purse. The first race called was the 230 class. One beat of this race whis torted the day previous. Edgar carrying off the honors, beating a field of eight horses in 234. When the horse were rung up yesterday afternoon, it was aunounced that I'llot R, the faverite, had been withdrawn, leaving eight starters. The National Fair.

Free for-all, purse \$1,500, divided, \$750, \$375, \$225

Fine, 2219, 222, 223, 224, 225, FA16, NOTES.

Five carrier pigeons belonging to Mr. Smoot, of Vexandria, Va., were set free in from of the grand and about 5 o'clock in the afternson and winged beir course homeward.

A boy named John Wilson, while riding one of effring horses located back of the grand stand, aught his right hand in a cog wheel, and had two ogers crushed. He was taken to his home, No, 014 street northwest, where Dr. Mean rendered sureal and.

The imbres in the feet ical aid.

The judges in the fine art department have not outsided their work yet, but expect to finish up

To day will wind up the Fair, and it has been set roody will which up the Pair, and it has been set spirit as District day. The prices of admission have been reduced one half at all points, and a large erood will doubtless be present. The racing programme is made up for horses owned in the District three weeks prior to to-day, and good sport is uniterpated, as handsome purses have been offered in the vari-ous classes. Colonel Hoywood, Trainp, Gill Edge, Lady Golddust, Saline Scott and Charles W, Hospiele are entered, and seed line will uniford. only be made. Another water of goods on exhibition in the Main Suilding will begin this morning, and bargains are a store for some body. The premiums for scroll-saws and the best lapsard were awarded to Fred. J. Lung & Co. Dr. K. H. Evgnis received premiums for the best sairs of blue, yellow and red fantall pigeous.

JURISDICTION OF JUSTICE.

The Views of Judge Bundy-Legal Opinions Judge Bundy being interrogated as to the right of justices of the peace to issue attachments upon udgments, expresses himself as follows:

The Views of Joseph Hundy—Logal Opinions and Variances.

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continued to the present time, the so the law now is.

If there could be any doubt as to the meaning and effect of the statutes, it would seem to be dispeted by the doubter of thief Justice Creach, in daymanier v. buft. 4 Cr. C. C. 10. "That whatever execution the clork could lesse prior to the act of 1825, the justice of the passe may now lasts."

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An inguishest of the passe might say that Compace, while it says the plaintiff may have execution against the rights and credit of the defendant, does not provide any anisate means or instrumentality to subject them to the intistaction of the judgment.

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Columbia, the Supreme court of the District might-device a suitable remedy.

In the meantine I know no process so appropriate to lay hold of and subject "credits" to the payment of judgments before justices of the peace as the well-known attachment on a judgment, or (as I think), more properly speaking, the attachment execution heretofore in use.

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A Joyous Wedding.

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At 8 o clock Thursday evening last (the 6th lust,) the North-Carolina-avenue Mission, under the Methodist Protestant church, was filled by the friends and sequaintanees of Mr. John W. Gunning and Mis A. Lula Swan on the occasion of their marriage, which ceremony was performed by the paster, the flev. J. Wesley Trout. Miss Manne King and Mr. Founky officiated in the capacity of indesamaled and grosmasman, white Messes. Moses M. Swan and Thaddens Shine acted as the whiers for the occasion. Miss Addie A. Prosperi presided at the organ, and while he bridge party and attendants moved to the altar the sweet strains of the popular wedding march added to the Joyous event. At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony the more intimate friends of the happy couple repaired to the residence of the brid's parents, where a general handshaking, congratulations, good wises for their future happiness, conversation and music were universally intuited in, to say nothing of alarge table completely evered with over delicate sufficient to tempt the taste of an operate, and its which rull justics was accordingly rendered by the large company present. The wedding present were sumerons and hamisome. As the we small hours approached and the pleasant company we discassing the young bride leaving with her husband for their now knome, every face betckened what the heart secretly wished, if it had not already been interest, that only their intere the might know that peace, happiness and prosperity the young deserve.

A \$250 Solitaire Diamond Stud, Meanuts, very brilliant and well cut, for \$140; an normous bargain. Jacobs Bros., 1229 Pennsyl-

A Hard Case.

Colonel De Alma was in a sad plight yesterday as a remesentative of The Navisoar. Restluctors discovered in passing by 1320 I street, opposite Franklin Square. An implacable landford, attended by sandry representatives of the law, had set the wife and children and household effects of the Colonel upon the sidewalk, without shelter at this incientent season of the year. This is a sad picture of misplaced confidence. The Colonel was appointed as Collector of the Port at Stian, Alaska, was removed before his official seat was fairly warmed, and then found his way back to the National Capital greatly reduced in lakelreanstances, where he has since been waiting for something to turn up. The Colonel was an officer in the Union army during the late war, and deserves a better fate than to dwell in idleness on the outside of of celal relation, while bemograts and ex-Confederates are sharing the spoits of office under a Republican Administration. The hardship is very apparent and should be alleviated. A Hard Case,

A Compliment to a Washington Lady.

In the current number of the New York Art Critice ditied by F. A. Mollenhauer, is found the following motice of a young lady well known in local dramatic circles: "Anong the guests" * was Miss M. E. Saxton, of Washington, D. C., who gave with great ferour the trial scene of Queen Catherine from "Henry VIII." and, in addition, 'Mary, Queen of Scots.' Sho possesses a finely modulated voice, her gestures are appropriate, and her figure is well adapted to the stage. We are sure that, upon the completion of her studies, a cordial well-come will be accorded the lady by the public." Miss Saxton, who has been long known as one of the very best of our Stakespearau readers, intends to give one or two public readings in this city during the causing season, when the Washington public, so ready to recognize and appreciate genuine talent, will have an opportunity to prenounce its verdict upon the capacity of the young lady referred to.

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Obiteary.

The funeral of Mrs. E. B. Thomas, widow of the lace General Lovenzo Thomas, who was for many years. Adjutant General, United States Army, took place yesterday at Oak Hill cemetery, Georgetown, Mrs. Thomas was forty-two years of age, and had been in apparently good health during the bast year, but on Saturday last the contracted a severe cold, which resulted in congestion of the lungs and death. Comments regarding her life and character are unnecessary, as every one who knew her will cherish her remembrance. The surviving chidren are Henry C. Thomas, Bhadeuburg Lorenzo Thomas, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. R. Vickery, Hockville, Md., and Mrs. Leutemant's W. Taylor, at San Francisco, Cal., all of whote share the heart-felt sympathy of their friends and acquaintances.

The Howland Deutal Association, 211 Four-and-a-half street, use only S. S. White artificial teeth, Philadelphia. Price, \$7 per set.

Services To-morrow. Rev. Alexander Kent (Universalist) will preach Tallmodge that to-morrow at 11 a.m. Sunday-hool at 2-4, a. m.

Reformed Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, chapel of the Y. M. C. A., Lincoln Hall, Services it 11 a. in. Sermon to-morrow by Dr. Rea on "Riches and Rightconsices." Scale free, Stran-

southeast to southwest winds, felling harometer and clear or partly cloudy weather.

New Advertisements, National Theatre. Ford's Opera House. The races at National Pair For sale—House, harness and buggy, Alexandria & Washington Rabroad, Little, Brown & Co.—Bancroff's History, Meeting of the officers of the Army, Navy and

Emma Abbott's Return. The Emma Abbest English Opera season, which egins at the National Theatre on Monday, 17th instant, has amongst its mentions this year, accord-

CAPTAIN PHELPS' RESIGNATION. The President Accepts it—A Bost of Candi-

The President Accepts it—A Host of Candidates.

It was made public at the Exceutive Mansion resterday that the President had received and accepted the resignation of Captain Phelps as District Commissioner. Captain Phelps, who wont to the flot Springs, Ark, a few weeks ago for the benefit of his localit, wrate some days go to the President, stating that his health was such that he could no longer attend to his official duties, and formally tondering his resignation. The President having decided to accept it the matter was made public yesterday. It was stated at the Exceutive Mansion that the resignation was tendered entirely voluntarily. The announcement caused no particular surprise yesterday, as the action of Captain Phelps has been expected for some time. The qure tiem which was discussed with the greatest interest was, who is to appointed to fill the recognition. The president in the East was a first and the District that Major Mongan's clustices are the less, and John R. French, ex-Sergeant at-Arms of the Senate, who appeared prominently as a candidate in the early days of the canvas, is still in the field. In case political influence has anything to do with the appointment, it is not probable that Major Morgan's clustices are the in the early days of the canvas, is still in the field. In case political influence has anything to do with the appointment, it is not probable that Major Morgan will receive it. Mr. Somerville, the East Washington candidate, is backed by a strong array of business men. As the President has Intimated an intention of appointing an East Washington man, Mr. Somerville, whose candidates are Messrs, Henry A. William & C. C. Pean and William Stickney. The fiends of Mr. French spear to regard Major Mergan as his strongest opponent, and they will direct their efforts to defeat his aspirations on the ground that he is not a Republican.

THE DISCRICT GOVERNMENT. How it is Represented to Other People.

How it is Represented to Other People. The Washington correspondent of the Louisville Commercial thus speaks of the District government. "The present government of the District is by three Commissioners—two of them chirzens appointed by the President, the third an officer of the Engineer Corps. designated by the President. The president file third an officer of the Engineer Corps. designated by the President. The present Board of Commissioners—emission of Captain Phelps, Mr. Josiah Bent, and Major Twining of the Engineer Corps. U. S. A. Phelps character is synantical, selfish and small. Dent was appointed by President Hays during the carry period of his administration, and the appointment was the result of the efforts of Mr. W. W. Cororan and other wealthy old fossils of the city. He has seither brains nor energy. Major Twining is an officer of good reputation and some ability, but he is negligent as to the great responsibility esting upon him. He is a "good fellow," in the general acceptation of the term. Phelps, with such weak coadjutors, has assumed the governing power, and has succeeded in making such an administration as is now a by-word in the mouth of District people, who are ontspoken in their wishes that the regime of "Pless Shephered" still existed or calld return. The people of the District have nothing but kind words for Governor Shepherd, and hall him as the man who has done more for the material interests of their locality than any man or sot of men such as their present ruler-scan do. They appreciate now that the hue and cry made against Shepherd was for party purposes, and that he gave them four-fold more for the money he expended than they are now vecelving. It is probable a practical, popular man will take Captain Phelps place. Is you suffer with headache use Lodille's Head-

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The Normal School Examinations.

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The first quarterly examination of the Normal School was held yesterday morning at 9:30 ofclock in the school-room, Franklin building. Present were Superintendent Wilson, trustees Lovejoy, Lambert, Samuson and Fairley; General Eston, Commissioner of Education; Miss Lane, principal of the Girk High School, and other leachers. The attendance of other visitors was quite large. All present manifested the greatest interest in the proceedings. The young ladies acquitted themselves in a manner highly creditable both to themselves and to their teacher, Miss Smith. The practice in teaching was especially pleasing the little once answering all questions put to them in a happy, sprightly way, such as to win smiles and encouraging nods from all present. The singing of the Normal school, being above the average, was much enjoyed. The following was the programme of exercises:

Singing methods of teaching, botany, phonotication, and exercise in pronuctation of words, theory and art of teaching, practice in teaching, drawing and music.

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Henry Kalvar, a white boy, was pieced on trial in the Criminal court yeaserday, indicted for committing a robbery on Lewis Hawkins at Fifteenth and B streets borthweston the night of October 9 last. The prosecuting witness, who was nineteen years of age, admitted that he had taken seven drinks of lager, and that three were about as many as he could carry safely and while the accused was in company with the others that made the attack, that he did not participate in the assault and robbery. The Government failed to make out a case and the jury returned a verdict of acquiral without leaving the box. Mr. Leon Tobriner took the case for defendant only on the morning of the trial, and skill fully managed it to a successful end.

JULIUS LANSBURGH, the popular Carpet furnisher Arrested on a Serious Charge.

Mr. W. H. Bronner, a well-known horseman of this city, was arrested last night by Detective Actor on a warrant swern out by a horse dealer named Hopkins, charging him with grand larceny in the sum of \$110. It is stated that a Mr. House loaned a horse to a female doctor named Parsuns for trial, and that Brouner obtained possession of the animal and sold it to Hopkins for \$110. The owner replevied it from Hopkins, whereupon the latter swore out the warrant against Bronner. The prisoner was taken to the Fifth precinct station, but was released on \$300 bonds for his appearance at the Police court to day. It is but just to state that Bronner says he is not guilty of any crime, but the matter has been misunderstood, as he will show when the trial comes off. Arrested on a Serious Charge.

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For Shades go to Julius Lausburgh's, Thanksgiving Service.

A meeting of the pastors of East Washington was lately held in the Metropolitan Presbyterian church to arrange for a Union service of all the Protestant churches on Thankeslying Day. There were present, Rev. J. W. Trout pastor of the North Caroling avenue M. P. church: Rev. J. W. Parker, Metropolitan Baptist Chapel; Rev. W. E. Parons. Church of the Reformation (Lutheran): Rev. John Chester, D. D., Metropolitan Presbyterian: Rev. J. We first M. P. church: Rev. Dr. Isaac Cole, Second Baptist church. After consultation it was agreed that the service should be held in the Metropolitan Presbyterian church. Fourth street cast, and that the various pastors would participate in the exercises, the Rev. Dr. Parker to deliver the persons. We recommend him to the cordial support of the Press and the communications.

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The corner stone of a new Baptist church now in course of erection on the old Bladensburg road a half mile beyond Brock's station, on the Point of Rocks railroad, will be laid with imposing ceremonies to morrow, at Sockock p. 19. Hon. William F. Sticknoy will preside and Rev. C. C. Meador will deliver an address. All the Baptist clergy of the city will be present. ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE CORPS.—Attention of officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corpa is directed to advertisement in another column.

Subscriptions to the Emigrant Aid Fund. The following subscriptions have been recently made to the Emigrant Aid Fund. Congregations Church, 55; Hon, John M. Langston, 25; Hon, George C. Gorham, S. Hon, Sayles J. Bowen, 50 William E. Matthews, eq. 5; Miscellaneous, 83; 37 The office of the society is located at No. 261

Pair of Fine White Diamond Studs, Fon Lace Curtains go to Julius Lansburgh's. AMUSEMENTS.

ing to the official announcement. Emma Abbott, Miss Marie Stone, Mrs. Zeida. Seguin, Miss Pauline Maurel, Tom Karl and William Castle, Mr. Wallace Temple, Mr. A. E. Stoddard, Mr. W. H. MacDonald, Mr. Ellis Ryse and a large chorus and orchestra. Caryl Florio, mosical director, and G. Tomasi, stage and chorus director. The repertoire consists of Paul and Virginia, "Romeo and Juliet, "Lucia," Carmen," "Paust," Mignon," Martha, "Bolemian Girl," "Trovstore," Rigoletio," "Chimes of Normandy," "Daughter of the Regiment, "Fra Diavolo," Eose of Castle, "Maritana" and "Star of the Narth."

Ford's Opera-House—"The Mayor."

The second performance of Dixon & Mills' new operetts, "The Mayor," last eventing fatled to draw as numerous an audience as the merits of the work itself and the tolerably successful production of the same demand. The principal drawback to the perfect interpretation of the opera is the somewhat shaky cendition of the opera is the somewhat shaky cendition of the preceding night still leaves much to be desired. The recan be no doubt, however, that, at the performance this evening many of the objectionable features will have been overcome. The plot of the opera has heretofare been noticed. It is simple, yet affords opportunities for very indicrous situations. The muste is light and picasing, and smacks of the French school. The cheaus narts are not particularly striking, but the score abounds in choice gens, especially for the soprano and contratto, and a beautiful dust for soprano and tenor ranks among the best of its kind. The piece is well mounted, the custumes rich and tasteful and admirably suited to the period of the first empire. Ford's Opera-House-"The Mayor."

soprano and tenor ranks among the best of its kind. The piece is well mounted, the custumes rich and tasteful and admirably suited to the period of the first empire.

The cast is exceptionally good. Miss Blanche Chapman proves, by her almost familiess characterization and vocalization of the role of the Contress of Beautry, that light opera is her forte; her voice is admirably adapted to the opera bouffe style of music, and she acts with grace and chie. She sang the sai, "Tis but a Paisy" and "Enringtime is Here," with such a delicate shading of expression in each that she won the hearty applause of the delighted audience. In the same manner she charmed the car by her expressive singing in the duct with Charles Desert, which had to be encored in response to the continued demands of the ambience. Miss Annandale has/found in the role of Marica part admirably adapted to her fine qualifies of voice and acting, and she deserves inqualities of role an admirably adapted to her fine qualities of voice and acting, and she deserves inqualities of voice and acting, and she deserves inqualities of voice and acting, and she deserves inqualities of worker and acting and she deserves inqualities of some one of the characteristics a very pretty Violetta, but a little stricter attoution to her work would prevent such disturbing occurrences as the omission of one or two bars from a simple song. George Denham is a capital Mayor, should be live long enough to become actually the chief municipal officer of some observer village, be call never look and act more like an ass than be chief municipal officer of some observer village, be call never look and act more like an ass than be dose as the Mayor of St. Brienx, Mr. Hoff, as Charles Darol, does fairly, but there is an appearance of avkwardness about him which makes his auditors almost never he will be performed, and this voice. If

will be repeated.

National Theatre—Maggle Mitchell.

The benefit of Miss Maggle Mitchell is at right brought out the largest audience of the week. The play presented was "Little Barefoot," one of the first pleasing characters assumed by this charing little acress, and she completely exprivated the audience by her easy and graceful manner and teuder and pathetic voice so that she was called before the carrain twice. Miss Mitchell will give her favorite role of Buschot this afternoon at the matinee, and to make "Little Burefoot" will again be presented, thus finishing one of the most successful engagements of the season.

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WASHINGTON, October 15, 1879.

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